LEACH AND RIVERS TO MEET IN BATTLE

New York, November 12.—Leach Cross, ac-ompanied by his wife, daughter, brother amuel and Trainer Harry Loe left to-night or Los Angeles, where Leach is to battle on Rivers twenty rounds on Thanksgiving lay.

Joe Rivers twenty rounds on Thankegiving Day,
Lespito the beating Leach received from Willie Ritchis, the Gotham lightweight contends he will be in good shape for Rivers, and also remarked that he expected to slip over a haymaker on the Mexican.

The great showing of Cross with Rivers will probably install him favorite over Rivers. The latter fought Cross twice in this city, but Cross was not as good in those battles as in his encounter with Ritchie.

Ritchie will be disappointed at Cross's leaving so hurriedly. Buily Gibson is giving the champion a dinner to-morrow night, and the latter insisted that Cross would also be a guest of honor. In fact, Ritchie wrote Leach a personal request to be present.

BOWLING

The Admen trimmed the Engravers' team to the tune of 3 to 9 in The Times-Dispatch League last night on the Newport Aneys. Captain Goode set a new double record for the season when, is the second game, he put up 25 for high inavidual score, with a total of 69 for his three strings. Goode started off with nine straight strikes, but in the tenth frame the Ne. a pin retused to fall with the first charge. He, however, pulled the spare on the next ball, and finished with a clean string.

This total will no doubt stand for the season in the class B division. Atmatrong also did fine work in the series: Hoores:

Admen.

653 217 Sibley's Lost.

Sibley's Lose.

The Sibley Shoe Company team went down a defeat at the hands of the Remington ive last night on the Newport Alicys. Both cams had new men in their line-up. The Sibleys had an offnight, while the Remingtons had good control. Smith was high man for the Sibleys, while Amos and Butler carried off the honors for the Remington. Sibley Shoe Company.

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To-night the champion Alco team meets be Remington five of the Hichmond League in the Newport Alleys.

The O. H. Berry & Co. and the Progressive cam of the Central League will battle for conors on the Newport Alleys at \$500 clock.

AMUSEMENTS

Academy-May Irwin in "Widow by Proxy."
Lyric-Keith Vaudeville, matince and

Bijou-Grayce Scott in "The Third

Degree," matinee and night.
Colonial—Vaudeville.
Empire—Pictures.
City Auditorium—"The Making of a Scout," in motion pictures.

Laugh and grow fat" is May Irwin's motto, that jolly comedienne, who will appear in "Widow by Proxy" at the Academy to-night, the funni est play this buxum little lady has had

Those who know Miss Irwin have every reason to believe the verity of this statement. Her life, both on and off the stage, has been spent in marrysking. There are no dull mome Miss Irwin's life; nor have there ever Ever since she first stepped upon the American stage—some years aro—she's been a very busy little lady. Her chief accomplishment, of course, .New Haven, Conn. November 12 -- has been in the production of laughs. Two shifts were made in the Yale var-

LOUIS R. HITESHEW



Winner of The Times-Disputch Modified Marathon, who has been suspended by the A. A. U. for entering the race as a resident of Richmond. What his final status will be depends upon further instructions received from the A. A. U.

MARATHON WINNER SUSPENDED.

only R. Hiteshew, winner of The Times-Disputch Modified Marathon, on October 4, has been indefinitely suspended by the A. A. U. for entering the race as a resident of Richmond, when he was not permanently located here. So far as The Times-Dispatch is concerned, it accepted young Hiteshew's entry for its face value, as did the games committee, never questioning the fact that he was a Virginian. The action of the A. A. U. in suspending him indicates that he was registered from some other State. His status, so far as the marathon is concerned, must now be determined by the A. A. U., under whose rules the race was run. Following is the official announcement of Hiteshew's suspension;

Baltimore, Md., November 10, 1913. Louis R. Hiteshew, No. 11001, registered in the South Atlantic Association, has been suspended indifinitely by the Registration Committee of the South Atlantic Association of the Amateur Athletic Union, for competing in the Richmond Times-Dispatch Modified Marathon, on October 4, as a resident of Richmond, when he was not permanently located there.

WILLIAM BURDICK, Chairman.

BIG COLLEGE TEAMS ENGAGE IN PRACTICE

Ynle's Probable Line-Up. [Special to The Times-Dispatch.]

New Haven, Conn. November 12—Two shifts were made in the Yale variety of mirth. Miss Irwin has no peer. Her ever cheerful presence, augumented by a perpetually contagious smile, has gladdened the hearts and souls of thousands of the puts her in friendly touch with every one she meets, whether it is across the footing has a first of the second that it is a single that the same way to the second the hearts and souls of thousands of the second that the heart state of the best into this afternoon in a three touchdown to one with the discarded former backfield men aided the variety of the heart states using the supposed vale plays, of the least the heart states as the measles.

And Miss Irwin has never been assisted either by the excessive use of cosmetics, or a ridiculous attire in costillation in the face, in the second that is a single that the same way she would on the face, in the same way she would on the face, in the search way the world that the same way she would on the face in the search of the best line plungers on the of the best line plungers on the solution. The shift of Pendicton to guard and Warren to tackle has removed the heart study to the second team, the best ends yet tried out. These former backfield men aided the variety and the best ends yet tried out. These former backfield men aided the variety and the best ends yet tried out. These former backfield men aided the variety and the best ends yet tried out. These former backfield men aided the variety and the best ends yet tried out. These former backfield men aided the variety and the best ends yet tried out. These former backfield men aided the variety and the best ends yet tried out. These former backfield men aide

starred for the regulars. "Buzz" was at his best. His punts from scrimmage averaged fifty yards or more, and were accurately placed In addition to booting, he got away with two long runs for Villa Nova. around right end, one of twenty yards and a later one of forty. Law's first run brought a touchdown. The second brought the ball from the centre of the brought the ball from the centre of the field to the ten-yard line. Streit then took the ball over the line on two straight line plunges. After both of these scores, Captain Baker kicked goals. The final 'varsity tally came when Baker droped a pretty field goal line. The playing was brilliant on the part of both scrubs and regulars.

A brick comprehensive signal and brick that with practically the same substitute. formation practice preceded the scrimmaging. Fifteen coaches watched this, although Eddie Hart did most of

the actual coaching.

Pronounced Changes.

Ithaca, N. Y., November 12.—The shake-up of the Cornell football eleven promises to be most thorough before Coach Sharpe gets through with the rejuvenation that he started this week, in preparation for the Lafayette game Saturday. Nover in the history of Cornell football has such pronounced changes been made less than three weeks before the Pennsylvania game. The line-up announced last night was started again to-day, and Captain

only players in their regular positions who entered the Michigan game. eret, and the coaches announced them-selves as well pleased with the last hard practice of the season.

The change to-day was the playing of Barrett at full back, and Taber was in at quarter. Both did well in their

laugh producers," and declares that the hopes to go on for a long time to come, in that same light-hearted, happy and jocose sprift that has won her the esteem and admiration of millions of people.

Conjecture whether it will remain in fitter the game with Brown minutes offensive against the third eleven, which used Princeton formations. The practice was strictly second to the producers," and declares that the varsity was given a fifteen-minutes offensive scrimmage against the third eleven, which used Princeton formations. The practice was strictly second to the concease will depend on the defensive against the third eleven, which used Princeton formations. The practice was strictly second to the princeton formation of millions. The practice was strictly second to the princeton formation of millions. The practice was strictly second to the princeton formation of millions of people.

Serubs Use Yale Plays.

Princeton, N. J., November 12.—in and hour of stiff, snappy scrimmage this afternoon, the regulars defeated the between the posts from the varsity. The varsity was given a fifteen-minutes offensive scrimmage against the tind after the game with Brown half hour's rough work. Hobbs registrate and the Democratic national and State committee and the Democratic national and State committee and the State Legis—The regulars scored once during the laft hour's rough work. Hobbs registrate and the Democratic national and State committee and the Democratic national and State until after the game with Brown heat the second team to-day and then placed on the defensive against the tind after the game with Brown heat the second team to-day and it is evident that he will be the second once during the laft hour's rough work. Hobbs registrate and the Democratic national and State committee and the Democratic national and State committee of the second once until after the game with Brown heat State until after the game with Brown heat State on the "Planes" the second once during the laft hour's rough work. Hobbs revisit and the Princeton, N. J., November 12.—in an hour of stiff, snappy scrimmage this afternoon, the regulars defeated the between the posts from the thirty-yard scrubs team by a score of 17 to 7. The scrubs were blue jerseys, and used Yale formations. They scored their Yale formations. They scored their one touchdown after a smashing advance down the field on plunges by Boland, Kirkby and Charles, all ineligibles.

Please. From S. N. J., November 12.—in an hour of stiff, snappy scrimmage this his open field running pretty to watch. Merrillat and Jouet on the receiving end, with Doe tossing the ball, did publican nor a Progressive, but has followed every play closely. Woodness to do work with the forward pass to day. Markee did not stay in long, but followed every play closely. Woodness to his son-in-law.

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"Malone is neither a Democrat, a Reduction for the destroy the Domocratic followed every play closely. Woodness the followed every play closel Poge and Britton performed well at the wing positions on the scrubs.

The squad will get another stiff scrimmage to-morrow in preparation for Villa Nova.

The collector, he declares, was scrimmage to-morrow in preparation by whom Malone's father was then

Practice of Navy Squad. Annapolis, Md., November 12.—Signal drill, getting off and receiving kicks.

with practically the same subs that marked that game. Nichols was again. tried as second choice for quarter, and continued to show up well. No at-tempt was made at scoring, the work consisting of drilling in formations perfecting not only the 'varsity attack, but the solving of various forms of attack when on the defensive.

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Hagan defends Charles F. Murphy from the charge of Malone that the Tammany chief lacks imagination and foresight. He said Murphy elected two Democratic Governors, two Ma gether as a solid, compact militant social force for eleven consecutive years." Denial is also made by Hagan that Tammany opposed the election of President Wilson

Alluding to Senator O'Gorman as "another unique character." Hagan gives this list of the O'Gorman relatives and associates, holding public

United States Senator James A. O'Gorman, \$8,000; United States District Attorney Marshall, (O'Gorman's partner), \$10,000; Dudley Field Malone, assistant Secretary of State, \$5,000; James E. McDonald, (son-In-law), as-Sistant fish attorney, \$4,000; Ralph Stanton (nephew), assistant searctary water supply, \$3,000; Walter B. Coughhan (brother-in-law), assistant corporation counsel, \$4,500; father of sonin-law Malone, court attendant, \$1,500; sister of Malone, stenographer, \$1,000. Total, \$37,300.

brothers-in-law, Warren,





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PAMOUS FOOTBALL ELEVEN
CELEBRATES ANNIVERSARY
Sox and Giants were unable to play their scheduled game here to-day because of rain.

ISpecial to The Times-Dispatch.]

New Haven, Conn., November 12.—A famous footbail team—Yale's '88—celebrated its silver anniversary here to-night with captain William H. Corbin, of that eleven, now State Tax Commissioner, but always "Pan" Corbin to Yale men, as the heat. Besides the team members, the guests included Perry W. Harvey, who played in the Yale-Princeton game of 1883; Walter Camp, head coach of that team, Ray Tomkins, capain of the eleven of 1831; Robert N. Corwin, captain of the 1856 team; Harry Beech-Hustings Court Cases.

John Medlock was found suilty by the Jury in the Hustings Court yesterday on the charge of assault and battery and sentenced to serve thirty days in fall.

The rest of the day was consumed in the trial of Thomas Blackwell, charged with buying stolen goods. A number of witnesses were examined, and the trial will be continued to-day.

The Campaign For Municipal Clubhouse On In Earnest

The following open letter explains itself. It is the purpose of the Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation to have the city build a public clubhouse at William Byrd Park. After reading the letter, if you approve the plan, fill the blank below and mail to F. S. Tousey, Secretary

To the Men and Boys of Richmond:

The Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation believes that there is need of a municipal clubhouse at Byrd Park, open to every white man and boy in Richmond. Such a clubhouse would be under the direct supervision of the Administrative Board of the city of Richmond, and the board would appoint an athletic trainer to direct the work in the interest of the white men and boys of Richmond.

The clubhouse would contain at least 2,000 steel lockers, baths and living quarters for the trainer. A cinder track would be built, 100 yards dash, courts for basketball, field hockey, soccer, lacrosse, cricket; also additional courts for baseball, tennis, football and other, outdoor sports. The equipment, free to all, would consist of all apparatus for jumps, pole vault, hurdles, hammer throw, discus, shot put—in fact, everything necessary for training in every department of athletics. This athletic equipment would be installed inside the cinder track, which would be well lighted at night, so that the workingmen and boys would have an opportunity to use it after the day's work was over, The suggestion for the establishment of this municipal clubhouse

has been received with favorable comment by city officials, private citizens, heads of schools, athletic organizations, and in particular by employers of men and boys, who feel that such a work would be of value to those who do not now have a chance for physical training in the open. The question which will be asked by the Mayor, Administrative

Board, Board of Aldermen, Council and Finance Committee is, Do the men and boys of Richmond want such a clubhouse, and will they use it and appreciate it if it is built? The Richmond Amateur Athletic Federation wants this matter

brought before the city of Richmond this fall for consideration in the budget for 1914, and to this end every white boy and man, from twelve years old and up, living in Richmond or suburbs, who is directly interested, is requested to fill out the blank printed below and mail the same to Frank S. Tousey, Secretary, Twenty-first and Short P Street, If we can have 2,500 of these blanks returned within a short time favorable action is practically assured.

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